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REDMOND'S

Ringling Speech Telling of the United Action Taken in Ireland.

Landlord and Tenant Stand Shoulder to Shoulder For the Land Bill.

Appeals to the People to Strengthen Branches of the Irish League.

LEGISLATION ON IRISH IDEAS

The Hon. John Redmond, Chairman of the Irish Nationalists in British Parliament, recently visited Burnley, England, and delivered a stirring address on the land bill, the question now nearest and dearest to every Irish heart. Although on English soil, the great majority of his auditors were sons and daughters of Erin.

Mr. Redmond, after repeated cheering, said he well remembered the old days at the commencement of the struggle and the aid they got from the enthusiasm of Burnley. He was aware that during the years of trouble, of defeat, of dissension, almost of despair, which passed over Ireland, there were Irish Nationalists who never lost heart but who waited in patience and in hope for the coming day which had now come. He was proud to be able to congratulate them on the position of Ireland's cause. It was, however, well not to be too sanguine. Irish history had taught them when all too often, just upon the brink of success, something had happened to destroy their hopes. At the same time he thought, without being too sanguine, they might fairly hope that they had arrived at the end of the struggle for Irish rights. The position from a Parliamentary point of view was a most interesting one. He had been twenty-two years in the English Parliament and today for the first time in his experience that Parliament was engaged in the work of attempting to legislate for Ireland according to Irish ideas. If any one paid a visit to the House of Commons they would be somewhat puzzled, anyone who did not know what had been going on for the past few months, to find the assembly entirely composed of Irishmen. During the debates on the Irish land bill, English, Scotch and Welsh members had absented themselves, and Irishmen had shown they could get on very well with Irish legislation in their absence. Mr. Wyndham was the only Englishman, and he had got drops of Irish blood in his veins—a good drop—who had taken any part in the discussions. All intricacies of Irish land laws had been discussed in perfect amity, and on the whole successfully and well by Irish Unionists and Nationalists, by representatives of Irish tenants and of Irish landlords. That fact showed what an enormous advance had been made. At last the British Parliament was beginning to legislate according to Irish ideas. All English statesmen had honestly admitted that the Irish land question was at the bottom of the poverty and the misery of the Irish people and had been the main cause of Irish trouble and turbulence, and generation after generation English statesmen had attempted the task of dealing with the question.

In forty years there has been forty Irish land bills passed through Parliament, and at the end of forty years Englishmen had at last come to the conclusion, and openly made admission that if the question is to be settled it must be settled by Irish and not by English opinion. These forty land bills had failed because they had proceeded on exactly the opposite course, and the great hope that this bill meant the beginning of the end of Irish trouble was found in the fact that in the main it was moulded by Irish opinion; and so far as the land bill was successful in its working, it would be due to that fact, and in whatever direction it might be proved to be defective, it would be due to the fact that upon some minor details the English Government had preferred to override the united advice of Irish landlords and tenants. Ireland was united on the question. They had been able to obtain a considerable number of valuable amendments to the bill since it went into committee. Not one of those amendments was directed against the interests of the Irish landlords. In all essential amendments their claims had the support of the Irish landlords, so that he was not troubled in mind at certain rumors he had seen in English papers to the effect that the House of Lords, when the bill went there, would be likely to mar the work of the Commons and destroy the bill, because in the House of Lords for the first time in history the Irish landlords would be bound to support the essential amendments put into the bill in the House of Commons. When the Irish landlords and the Government supported the amendment it was inconceivable that even the folly of the House of Lords would be enough to mar the great work effected.

The underlying idea of the national movement had been an independent party in the English Parliament and an independent organization in Great Britain was a selfish policy. They regarded every great issue not on its merits, but on the view of how it would affect Ireland and the Irish cause. They were now told there was a great English fiscal question and that the country was hurrying on a general election. The Irish vote would be canvassed on it, but he said to the Irish voters in Great Britain to hold themselves in reserve. He knew not what the circumstances might be at the moment of the election. Whenever the election came, if they had confidence in their leaders, let them take the word of command as in 1885 they took the word

of command from Mr. Parnell. If they did that their votes might be of some value. In his judgment they would be of enormous value. At this moment he had his own personal views about the fiscal question, but he did not say upon what side he himself would vote were he an English voter. He certainly would not vote on the merits of the issue but just as his conscience told him in the cause of Ireland—either to strike down a Government or lift it up, or to equalize parties in the House of Commons. He might be told that this was an immoral and a selfish doctrine to preach. He did not know what right people had to talk to them whose Parliament had been robbed from them about the morality of their action in cases of that kind. He admitted it was a selfish policy. They were bound to use a selfish policy if they wanted to see Ireland successful. He appealed to the Irishmen in Great Britain to organize themselves in view of the coming general election and to strengthen the branches of the United Irish League and then having prepared their arms and marshalled their forces to wait in patience and in perfect loyalty for the word of command, then to act as one man in furtherance of the policy which was advised to them.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

By Trinity Council and Resolutions On the Pope's Death Adopted.

Trinity Council, Young Men's Institute, held a well attended meeting last Monday night. President T. J. Garvey occupied the chair. Messrs. John J. Sullivan, Sr., President Thomas J. Garvey and Robert G. Goebel were elected delegates to the Grand Council. The alternates are Edward Kelly, John Conniffe and Joseph Bell. The committee appointed at the meeting one week previous to adopt appropriate resolutions on the death of our Holy Father Leo XIII. reported as follows:

We, the undersigned committee of Trinity Council, Young Men's Institute, report as follows:

That we, the officers and members of Trinity Council, Young Men's Institute, remembering the blessings bestowed upon us as part of our Lord Jesus Christ's Holy Catholic church militant through his saintly servant and vicar on earth, our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., who was called by his Master to receive his heavenly reward on July 20, 1903, at the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and sympathizing with the Christian peoples on this earth for the loss of their most powerful arbitrator for peace and with the American people in particular for the loss of its most potent and respected advocate of the principles of liberty, equality and the common brotherhood of men, and feeling in our own sphere as Catholics, members of that great divine institution of which he was the visible head, the shining example of all Christian virtues, the "Lumen de Coelo," light from heaven, our loss of a blessed ruler, a channel of grace and light;

Resolved, That we share in the sorrow of the Holy Catholic church our mother, and proclaim our inseparable union with her by participating in all the prayers and pious exercises directed by her in memory of our deceased illustrious pontiff through her Ordinary in the diocese of Louisville, our Right Reverend Bishop.

That in addition thereto we attend a requiem for the repose of our Holy Father's soul, to be sung at the Church of St. Aloysius on Friday morning, July 31.

That our charter and club house be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days and our flag be draped and hung at half mast for the same period.

That a card picture of our deceased Holy Father and these resolutions be spread on our minutes and that a copy of these resolutions be given to the Catholic papers of the city of Louisville.

JAMES B. KELLY,
JOHN J. SULLIVAN,
THOS. J. GARVEY,
Committee.

The council also appointed James B. Kelly, William Hillier and Al Steiger on a committee to entertain the delegates to the Grand Council next month. Bernard Conniffe was reported on the sick list.

BARRY COUNCIL

Has a Candidate For Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Y. M. I.

Barry Council, Young Men's Institute, of Lexington, has a candidate for Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Kentucky jurisdiction. The Lexington candidate is John B. Shannon, a young man in every way capable of filling the office in the event of his election. Mr. Shannon has worked hard to build up the order not only in Lexington but elsewhere, and the members of Barry Council believe that one of their members is entitled to the double office of Grand Secretary and Treasurer. The Lexington boys are hustlers and intend to use every fair and honorable means to secure the election of their candidate.

VISIT JOHN TULLY.

John Tully, the "old life saver," has on hand a fine line of canvas bags, nets, tents, fishing tackle and outfits for camping parties—in fact anything that can be made from canvas or twine. Anything and everything to please campers can be purchased at his place of business, 153 Third avenue. Mr. Tully strives to please his patrons and as a consequence does a thriving business.

ON INSPECTING TRIP.

John Schmelzer and George Rautenbusch, members of the Barbers' State Board, left Wednesday to visit Paducah, Henderson, Owensboro and other points in the western section of the State. They will be gone about two weeks.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Alderman William Graham recently died at his home near Clontarf.

A new line of railway is about to be built from Mullingar to Kells and Drogheda.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit Galway on the afternoon of July 30.

The Rev. Father Robinson has concluded a successful retreat in Dumanway. Nearly 2,000 people took part.

Lizzie Graham, an eighteen-year-old servant girl, died in Dublin as the result of burns. Her clothing caught fire from a stove.

Patrick Goff, seventy-six years old, died in Dublin as the result of injuries received in falling down the steps of a street car.

The annual collection at Macroom for the Irish Parliamentary fund netted fifty pounds, a sum greater than last year or any previous year.

Robert Kerr and Samuel Smith, employees in Harland & Wolff's shipyard, Belfast, were killed on the same day, but in different accidents.

Some discussion has arisen as to the best possible site for the memorial statue to be erected in honor of Edmund Power, a hero of Dunbar in 1798.

A tramp, who gave the name of James Dwyer, of Arklow, was arrested charged with attempting to rob the poor boxes in the Catholic church at Nenagh.

Miss Annie Whelan and Miss Eliza Wilson, waitresses in a Kingston restaurant, were painfully injured by flying glass as the result of a gas explosion.

Hanora Ryan, fifty years old, a patient in the Cork Lunatic Asylum, accidentally locked herself in the drying closet and was suffocated. She had been dead several hours when found.

The Waterford District Council has decided to repair the storm wall and Strand road at Tramore. It is the opinion of many that the landlords ought to contribute their quota.

George F. Molloy has been elected as Councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Peter O'Hara from the Dublin corporation. Mr. Molloy was elected as an independent and Irish Nationalist.

From latest and most reliable reports King Edward's visit to Ireland was without incident. Nowhere was any disrespect shown him, and but for the constabulary and castle followers and military forces there would have been little interest manifested anywhere, the people still standing for self-government.

The statistical department of the Cork Board of Trade states that emigration from Ireland is on the increase. During June 2,755 emigrants left various ports, as against 2,647 for the corresponding month last year. The total number for the first six months this year was 23,401, as compared with 20,610 for the corresponding period last year.

The Lord Lieutenant and Lady Dudley attended a series of motor speed trials at Phoenix Park, Dublin, recently. The trials were given under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Great Britain and Ireland. In the racing section speeds of eighty and eighty-five miles an hour were attained by several of the cars. J. E. Hutton, on a sixty horse-power Mercedes car, won the Irish automobile 200 guineas challenge cup.

The Hon. William Redmond is hard at work on a scheme to repeal the bill which puts a prohibitory tariff on growing tobacco in Ireland. He has succeeded in arranging an interview with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at which time he expects to urge the repeal of this prohibitory act. He also wants the duty on imported tobacco reduced. At present, irrespective of the cost of cultivation, 90 3/4 per cent. of the value of the tobacco goes to the Government. One English firm of tobaccoists has offered to take all the tobacco that can be grown on an Irish plantation of 600 acres. Irish tobacco is said to surpass the Virginia article and under proper cultivation would equal if not surpass that of Cuba.

CATHOLIC EXHIBITS

From Kentucky Which May Be Sent to the St. Louis Fair.

A movement is on foot to place on exhibition at the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition next year a portion of the work done by the pupils under the supervision of the Sisters of Loretto. If the movement succeeds the display will include specimens of hand-painted china, articles in burnt wood, fine needlework, etc. Charles C. Spalding, of Lebanon, is making strenuous efforts to have this display sent to St. Louis.

Mr. Spalding also desires to send from Kentucky an original Rubens which adorns the wall in the reception room at Gethsemane abbey and two beautiful paintings, the gift of King Louis Philippe, of France, to St. Joseph's church at Bardonia.

CHARLES HERTZMAN RECOVERS.

Charles Hertzman, popular in theatrical circles, who returned to his home here in June to spend his vacation, has been ill of typhoid fever for six weeks, but is now almost well. He will leave shortly for Cleveland, where he is manager of the Star Theater. Mr. Hertzman is deservedly popular and his friends are glad to hear of his recovery.

DEFRAINE COUNCIL'S DELEGATE.

Defraigne Council, Y. M. I., at Lebanon, Ky., has elected S. A. Noe delegate to the coming Grand Council. John Barr was elected alternate. De Fraigne Council is made up of hustling young men and her delegate will be heard from in the Grand Council.

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